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Dallas Show On The Road

Knight and Clark to Demonstrate
Nevada Exhibit

C. S. Knight, agronomist of the University of Nevada, and Theodore W. Clark, assistant agronomist and superintendent of field experiments, left Saturday evening for Dallas, Texas, to represent Nevada and the university at the National Corn exposition. The exhibit they will show was sent this morning. Included are two large irrigation exhibits, each five by nine feet; three evaporation experiment exhibits and one exhibit on sugar beets from the Truckee-Carson project. There also are grains from the state dry farm, which are to be entered in the competition for cash prizes. Prof. Knight is to be judge of western grains.

I. H. Kent of Fallon and J. I. Cazier of Elko are two of the 20 or more Nevadans appointed to attend the exposition as delegates who have accepted the appointment and will attend. The exposition will last from February 10 to February 20, and the Nevada delegates expect to reach Reno again by February 24.

The Nevada exhibits are being transported to Dallas free of charge by the Southern Pacific company, being checked as baggage. Six men worked all day Friday to pack them for shipment this Saturday.

Y. W. C. A.

Clara Smith Will Lead This Week's
Meeting of the
Association

Four of the delegates to the Y. W. conference at Asilomar last August registered in a course given by Professor Rue of the University of California. The course consisted in a series of lectures on the "Interpretation of the Book of John." Clara Smith who was a member of this class will lead the meeting this week and will give, with the assistance of two other delegates, a summary of the course. The talks will be given from notes taken during the classes. There will also be a solo by Lysle Rushby. The meeting is at 4:30 on Wednesday in room 6. Everyone is invited.

Entertainment
The Association News committee that has apparently been sleeping all this year, has something special planned for all. The surprise circles about "Kandy-Kapers"—the study in Manzanita Hall and next Saturday at 7:30. The only way to gain admittance to the good time is to get a ticket, for the sum of ten cents from some member of the committee. Remember "Kandy-Kapers" is for all.

Military Ball February 20

1914 Dance Set For the Friday Evening
Preceding Washington's
Birthday

February 20, the Friday evening before Washington's birthday, has been set aside by the cadet battalion of the university for its annual military ball. For people who do not belong to the university this is the big dance of the year. It is Nevada's one really formal party but, if formality and a go-as-you-please good time are consistent, the Military Ball isn't formal either. For many years the battalion has chosen the evening preceding Washington's birthday for this event but this year that anniversary falls on a Sunday and (since the giving of the dance on the evening of February 21 would necessitate the closing of the dance at midnight—something contrary to all the traditions of a military ball—to avoid dancing upon Sunday), the battalion, therefore, decided upon the Friday evening preceding.

Captain Applewhite, commandant of cadets, is throwing himself into the work of making the 1914 affair a dance up to the standard and he is being backed by Major Harriman, his officers and men. Of course Governor Oddie will lead the grand march and his staff will be there in all their gold lace and trimmings. Captain Clafin's augmented military band will furnish music dreamy, lively and tangy. The band practice since the first of the semester has been devoted to the new and snappy music of the day just in preparation for this dance.

The decorations will be in the hands of a committee headed by Webster and McKinley and something pretty "nifty" is promised. The gym on the evening of a military ball is always resplendent in the stars and stripes, while rifles, swords and other munitions of war give to the old place an atmosphere martial. Tents, log fires and colored lights also reflect the spirit of army life on these occasions.

Refreshments are to be served at the 1914 Military ball and for them a committee consisting of William I. Smyth and Harvey F. McPhaill can be held responsible. The music and the programs (the latter to be dainty and original) are being looked after by Leader Clafin of the band and Gei Cce, also of the band.

State Engineer Kearney and Stewart, Miller and Smith, and Paine, members of his staff, were visitors at the university during the industrial safety conference. All of these fellows are old Nevada men.

George G. Schweiss, in 1906 a special student in the University of Nevada, has been helping Prof. Doten since the first of the semester in entomological work.

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Too Intensive Farming Not Adapted Western Conditions

Prof. Knight Publishes Article to Correct Popular Misunderstanding as to the Advisability of Intensive Farming in the West.

(Written for the Pacific Rural Press by C. S. Knight, Professor Agronomy, University of Nevada.)

With the rapid increase in population we note a steady movement from the eastern and central states to the agricultural lands of the west. This has been an important factor in driving the range farther and farther west, by the increase in the land values. Large areas of land formerly used exclusively for range purposes have been sub-divided into smaller holdings and used for crop production, and now it has become an established fact that land which is adapted to the production of crops cannot be profitably continued as a range for live stock.

The great problem with the majority of these new land-holders is what crop to grow with the greatest profit, and what use can best be made of these crops. A mistake which too often occurs is the introduction of methods entirely too intensive for the profits received. This condition has largely arisen from a class of farmers coming from a farming district where land values are high, where the average farms are small, ranging from twenty-five to eighty acres, and where crops are expensive, and it is desirable to obtain large yields per acre and heavy production per cow.

These farmers will find in most cases that their ideas of farming are entirely too intensive for the new region. In the former locality where land is expensive, intensive methods are necessary for a profit, while in the new district where land is cheap and labor is high, the farmer is compelled to use more land and less labor, thus obtaining good returns per acre at a small cost, in order to compete with the farmers of the region and realize a good labor income. Because the farmers of the region produce crop yields only two-thirds as great as those in the more eastern districts, many of the newcomers are prone to assume that the farmers of this new district are a shiftless lot, and soon begin a campaign to increase the production per acre of important crops and demonstrate to the old settlers

how to make money. In part they usually accomplish their end—that of growing larger crops than the average for the region, but too often it occurs that when the expenses are accounted for, too much labor has been used and the expenses are so great that they fail to realize the average profit of the farmers in the community.

If the new settler happens to come from a district where intensive dairying is practiced, one of the first things he looks for is the silo, because every up-to-date dairy in his former district owned a silo. He is informed by one of his new neighbors that the dairy industry has sufficiently developed and that the herds are too small to warrant the construction of silos. He nevertheless arranges for the building of a modern silo on his farm with an idea of demonstrating to the farmers of the district a method of securing greater returns from his cows during the winter months, by feeding silage. At the end of the year his books undoubtedly show a greater production per cow, but the total profit per cow may be less than the average for the district, due to the high cost of construction and the extra labor involved in handling the silage crop. In the majority of new farming districts of the west, hay is very cheap, and until the region has shown considerable development, it is usually more profitable to feed the cheaper products with little expense, although the returns are not as flattering, than to use expensive feeds with such high costs of handling.

The newcomer is more accustomed to farming a sixty-acre tract, while his new holding probably includes 160 acres. With the money received from the sale of the small farm he purchased the larger tract in the new district. In farming cheap land where labor is expensive, it is usually most profitable to crop a large acreage with little extra labor involved, that is the farmer can better afford to waste land than to waste labor in the production of his crops.

One type of farming is not generally more profitable than other types

provided each type is conducted where it belongs. About the same amount of capital is involved on the 160-acre tract in one locality as on the 60-acre farm in another locality, although to realize the greatest profit under the existing conditions different kinds of farming must be practiced. In the new region hay can be purchased for one-half of what it brings in the eastern district, for which reason a silo may not be a profitable investment for the new farmer; however, as the population increases, land rises in value and hay and other feeds become more expensive, the silo will be in general use throughout the dairy districts of the west.

It is true that most farmers are not growing as large crops as their conditions warrant, although some are growing larger crops than it pays to grow. Generally speaking, as the population increases it pays to gradually intensify the methods of farming in the west.

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"Wear International Suits," said Jim to Laura. "I knew it was up to me to keep in your 'class,' Laura, and that I'd flunk if I didn't. So I saw Lavoie right after I saw you and he's been 'doing it' ever since.

"But you were wearing an International suit when I met you," protested Laura. "Yes, that's true, but I hadn't worn one previous to the week before, when I spied you in church and asked Bill to introduce us. "And now," smiled Laura

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West Leading In U. S. Sports

All American Track Teams Selected
By Amateur Athletic
Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The All-American track teams, selected at the end of each athletic season by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, were announced here tonight.

Fifty-eight athletes appear in the composition of the three teams, there being several duplications in the All-American and the All-College teams. The eastern clubs, colleges and schools placed 37 athletes to the west's 21, but the margin is less this year than heretofore, bearing out the assertion that the standard of track and field athletics is improving more rapidly in the west than in the east.

Secretary Sullivan said that in selecting his 1913 American, college and scholastic teams, he had named a different athlete for each event, not because in several cases one man was not capable of winning two events, but in order that such a combination might be procured as would permit the entry of at least three men in each event, were these all-American teams required to meet similar combinations in national or international competition. The selections follow:

All-American team:
100-yards run: H. H. Drew, Springfield, Mass.
220-yards run: D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania.
300-yards run: M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American Athletic club.
440-yards run: C. B. Haff, Chicago Athletic association.
600-yards run: T. J. Halpin, Boston Athletic association.
880-yards run: J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.
1,000-yard run: A. B. Kiviat, Irish-American Athletic club.
One mile run: J. P. Jones, Cornell University.

Two miles run: W. J. Kramer, Long Island Athletic club.
Five miles run: H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic club.
120-yards hurdles: F. W. Kelly, University of Southern California.
220-yards hurdles: J. I. Wendell, New York Athletic club.
Running broad jump: D. Dawson, Stanford University.
Running high jump: A. W. Richards, Provo, Utah.
Throwing the discus: E. Muller, Irish-American Athletic club.
Standing high jump: Leo Goehring, Mohawk Athletic club.
Standing broad jump: Platt Adams, New York Athletic club.
Three standing broad jumps: Edward L. Emes, Bronx Church House.
Running, hop, step and jump: D. J. Ahearn, Illinois Athletic club.
Pole vault: S. B. Wagoner, Missouri Athletic club.

One mile walk: R. B. Gifford, McCadden Lyceum.
Three miles walk: Edward Renz, Mohawk Athletic club.
Seven miles walk: F. H. Kaiser, New York Athletic club.
Cross-country: Sydney Leslie, Long Island Athletic club.
Ten miles run: Harry J. Smith, Bronx Church House.
Putting 16 pound shot: P. J. McDonald, Irish-American Athletic club.
Putting 56-pound weight for distance: M. McGrath, Irish-American Athletic club.

Throwing 16-pound hammer: P. Ryan, Irish-American Athletic club.
Throwing javelin: B. Brodd, Irish-American Athletic club.
All-around: Fred Thompson, New York Athletic club.
All-American college team:
100-yard run: D. Patterson, University of Pennsylvania.
220-yards run: D. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania.
440-yards run: C. B. Haff, University of Michigan.

80-yards run: C. E. Brown, Yale University.
One mile run: J. P. Jones, Cornell University.
Running broad jump: D. Dawson, Stanford University.
Throwing 16-pound hammer: Karl Shattuck, University of California.
120-yards hurdles: E. W. Kelly, University of Southern California.
220-yards hurdles: J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan University.

Running high jump: Edward Beeson, University of California.
Pole vault: S. B. Wagoner, Yale University.
Two miles run: William McCurdy, University of Pennsylvania.
Putting 16-pound shot: D. A. Whitney, Dartmouth college.

Few New Labs In Chem. Bd.

Upper Story of Chemistry Building
Being Utilized For Laboratory
Space For Several Courses

The second story of the chemistry building is still to a large extent in the hands of the carpenters but it is believed by those most interested that the work in progress will be completed within three weeks at most. The north exposure rooms are the ones being changed. The little room in the north-west corner, which was formerly used by the department of food and drug control for a museum, is being equipped with lockers, desks, etc. and will henceforth be used as physical chemistry laboratory. This course is given by Dr. Jacobson.

The room adjoining it on the north side of the building is being outfitted with all the necessary equipment for a laboratory to be used by Prof. Si Ross in his courses in soil analysis and agricultural chemistry.

The next room is part of a suite of rooms formerly used by Dr. Maxwell Adams as part of his stock rooms. This is being cleaned up and outfitted for a laboratory to be used by students in organic chemistry and the room adjoining, the room in the north-east corner of the building, is being fitted up especially for the use of students doing their thesis work in chemistry as a laboratory. A hood will be built in the wall between these two rooms so that it will be convenient to workers in either laboratory.

Dairy Building Will Be Ready

Prof. Scott Expects Dairymen From
Widely Separated Districts To
Visit the College

Prof. V. E. Scott, in charge of the dairy short course which will begin a week from Monday and will extend over a period of five weeks, said today that a satisfactory attendance at the course seems likely since 10 have signified their intention of taking the work. These have not formally signed up, but have said that they will be present. Six would be considered a fair dairy class.

Following the dairy course a week of general farm instruction will ensue, and it is expected that many will take advantage of the lectures of that work.

Statements of intention as to taking the dairy course have come from such widely separated points as Yerington, Fallon and Elko. Work is being rushed on the dairy building. The power is now in and during the coming week the interior work will be finished and the machinery placed in working order.

EASTERN NEVADA MINING MAN DISCUSSES IN- DUSTRIAL SAFETY

(Continued from Page Three)

scope of education, I am encouraged to believe that the great majority of intelligent English speaking workmen throughout the state will soon be working heart and soul with the employes in a far reaching and successful safety first campaign.

But one word in conclusion — I would warn the employer and say that oratorical glorification of the cause of safety will not atone for the failure to provide protection for his workmen; and to the workmen I would say that a superficial knowledge of the empirical rules and formulas of safety will not protect an employe who fails in the daily practice and consistent observance of the established rules and regulations of "SAFETY FIRST."

Cross-country: R. St. B. Boyd, Harvard University.

All-American scholastic team:
10-yards run: C. Hoyt, Greenfield (Ia.) high school.

20-yards run: A. S. Robinson, Mercersburg (Pa.) academy.

440-yards run: M. B. Orr, Phillips-Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H.

880-yards run: J. Overton, Hills school, Pittstown, Pa.

Running broad jump: P. C. Stiles, Culver, (Ind.) Military academy.

One mile run: G. Tenney, West Des Moines (Ia.) high school.

Running high jump: Albert Crane, Tacoma (Wash.) school.

120-yards hurdles: H. Goelitz, Oak Park high school, Chicago.

20-yards hurdles: C. Corey, Oak Park high school, Chicago.

MOTHERS SHOULD BE CAREFUL

Children's Teeth when they first start to decay cause no end of trouble, to say nothing of the loss of the TEETH that otherwise with a little attention might be saved.

It's no trouble to bring the boy or girl in here a few moments. We will examine their teeth carefully and without cost or obligation. If there is any trouble to be corrected, we will tell you of it and what it will cost. On the other hand, if there is no trouble we will likewise tell you, and such satisfaction of actually knowing ought to be worth the time devoted to coming in. Our charges are REASONABLE.

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Some Banquet Of Engineers

Dinner At Dining Hall a Fitting
Ending to a Great
Conference

Employers, employes and business men who had been attending the Safety-First conference at the University of Nevada, met at the banquet board in the university dining hall at 6 o'clock last night. Representative ones among those present were called upon for addresses and with these after dinner remarks the formal program of the conference was brought to an end. Following the dinner, those delegates who held tickets took the special train that carried out the headlight tests.

In addition to a plentiful and varied menu with roast turkey as the central feature, those at the banquet enjoyed during the dinner hour selections by the Glee club and the University of Nevada college yells which came at intervals. The Glee club occupied one table and the members of the University Engineers' club, whose annual meeting it was, were seated at another table. The room was filled with guests.

Regent as Toastmaster

Dr. J. E. Stubbs opened the program, calling attention to the fact that it called upon Regent C. B. Henderson to preside as toastmaster. Regent Henderson could not be present, however, and Regent A. A. Codd acceptably filled the position.

Mr. Codd declared the regents of the university have enjoyed the greatest possible co-operation from the students in endeavoring to build up the institution, and said he felt the Safety-First conference has been a connecting link between university and business interests. He asked the co-operation of business and professional men of the state in making the University of Nevada the greatest institution of its kind in the west.

In responding to the first toast, Governor Tasker L. Oddie expressed the hope that the safety-first movement inaugurated at the conference will grow and bear fruit. He referred to the university men who have climbed to high positions and said that safety first can be carried out largely through the engineering students of the university.

Edward F. Lunsford, city attorney, spoke briefly on behalf of the Typographical union of Reno. He was followed by Jack Brennan, a graduate of the apprentice school at Sparks, who referred to the safety-first idea as the ideal of union men for many years. He spoke of special legislation which he believes is needed.

Praises Prof. Scragham

P. A. McCarran, justice of the Nevada supreme court, made an eloquent address in which he paid tribute to Prof. J. G. Scragham, moving spirit in the Safety-First conference, which started applause that lasted several minutes. He praised the university for having brought together the great power of those who employ and the great army of those employed. He brought forward again the idea expressed during the conference by Thomas M. Fagan, president of the Tonopah Miners' union, that it is not so much the laws which are in force as it is how they are obeyed, which promoted safety. He closed with a reference to the great opportunity for safety work opened up by the conference.

Southern Pacific Official Speaks

R. J. Clancy of San Francisco, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific company, expressed the regrets of his chief, W. R. Scott, who started for the conference, but turned back at Stockton on receipt of news of the then impending storms that later delayed delegates.

Mr. Clancy called attention to the fact that railroad executives have been preaching safety for many years. He then referred to the Southern Pacific company's safety work and tremendous expenditures of \$3,400,000 for automatic block signals; \$1,500,000 for interlocking block signal plants; \$1,400,000 for crossing signal systems and \$262,000,000 in 16 years for all purposes.

Mr. Clancy referred to the right of eminent domain as a safeguard for the public, rather than as a privilege of corporations.

Taking up the Harriman safety medal won by the Southern Pacific company, he said that 3,194 surprise tests in 1913 showed a safety percentage of 99.56 per cent over 6,300 miles of trackage, while another set of 2,236 tests showed 100 per cent perfect. These tests indicated, he said, that the Southern Pacific has the cream of the railroad employes of the country and he expressed the belief that the people ought to be willing to pay well for such service.

Public as Investors

He divided railroad investors into four classes: employes, general public, stockholders and bondholders. He declared that the public has all the advantages of ownership without money investment or responsibilities and ought to reciprocate by being willing to give stockholders and bondholders a fair return on their investments.

William E. Wallace's work as a member of the Nevada industrial commission was praised by the speaker.

Mr. Clancy paid his respects in very positive terms to the trend of legislation, opposing headlight, boiler and full-crew legislative projects as they have been advocated. Particularly he condemned very high-power headlights as a source of danger rather

than of safety. He also denied that the railroad tariffs are responsible for the high cost of living, being very small when divided into parts proportional to each hat or pair of shoes transported. He declared that putting an end to wasteful extravagance and competition that forces the duplication in effort, and to return to the old system of growing hogs and cattle on individual small farms would reduce the high cost of living.

"All the railroads ask," said Mr. Clancy, "is a fair deal."

J. H. Linn of Topeka, Kan., representing the Santa Fe railroad, was the last speaker with the exception of Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the university, who made acknowledgement for the university of its gratification at the success of the Safety-First conference.

BOOSTING FOR UTAH DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

tractive and convincing manner, it will mark the birth of literary success among the students, and it will show Professor Turner, our president and the regents that the university appreciates their interest in student activity and broader development.

Debating is not a thing for a few to enter, it is something which will help a man all his life. The founders of this society, recognizing that the establishment of a literary organization would tend to help Nevada by its success, have put into its constitution that every undergraduate student of the university is eligible to membership. We hope to make debating and literary work a success and in order to do so we must have the support of the students and there must be a large number of candidates for the team.

The regents have signified their intention of backing this society—financially if there be need of it. If, however, the students will help, there is no reason why the Debating society should not be financially independent. Here is another chance for Nevada Spirit. Get in and work! Talk things up! Heave Nevada!

At the recent meeting of the Debating society the following officers were elected: Henry Wolfson, president; "Sol" Cazier, vice-president; Miss Jene Bartholemew, secretary; Lyster Withers, business manager and Prof. Turner, director. There will be a special meeting of the society on Wednesday eve at 7 P. M. in room 6, Morrill Hall for the purpose of making final arrangements for the Utah-Nevada debate.

Miss de Laguna and Miss Bardenwerper will entertain "The Women's Faculty club" on Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the rooms of the "Department of Home Economics," Stewart Hall.

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Miles B. Kennedy, of the department of food and drug control, made a trip to Floriston last Thursday. In Floriston, Mr. Kennedy visited the paper mill and sent one barrel of the waste liquor or lignosulphonate to San Francisco for experimental purposes.

Philip Cowgill and J. R. Meskinens, city engineer of Reno, journeyed to Galena creek last Saturday morning and spent the week end in that locality investigating the stream flow of that creek during this season of the year, so that data as to adequacy of the proposed municipal water system might be placed in the hands of the city council.

Miss Lena Hauss is enjoying a visit at the home of Miss Maude Price on Elm street. Lena has made several trips to the campus and has been kept busy being greeted by old college friends. Accompanying her is Miss Reynolds of San Francisco.

A. Worth Spear, formerly a student at the university and who has been spending the last month here helping Prof. Doten, has accepted a position in Gardnerville as a clerk in the Douglas County bank of A. Jensen.

Hot drinks of all kinds at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

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